

# Quote

THE WEEKLY DIGEST

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## WITHIN THE WEEK

"There's lots of beef—but it's all coming from the customers!" "We have no steak, roasts or chops—but OPA has plenty of baloney!" Such comments as these, heard on every hand, indicate gen'l public disdain of meat control. Even the groups presumably most insistent upon the ret'n of OPA controls—organized labor and the housewives—now join the clamour for "some plan that will give us meat on the table."

Obviously, something must be done quickly. The Administration is losing votes at a wholesale rate—and election is less than a month away! What that "something" will be is a little difficult to prognosticate. No move will be completely satisfying, since live stock for slaughter is in short supply. (One proof of this is the fact that in the present emergency black mkt has failed to supply those willing to pay virtually any price for meat.) If pressure does not force the board to decontrol within a month—a condition we consider a distinct possibility—then the Administration may try the desperate gesture of increasing subsidies.

**POLITICS:** There is now prevailing a condition which even some politicians do not yet fully sense. Actually, party labels have come to mean almost nothing. There are ultra conservatives amongst the Democrats, and ex-

treme liberals in the Republican fold. The Democrat plight is more obvious to the naked eye, since they are currently in power at the national level. One faction, of course, wants to adhere to Roosevelt liberalism. They still subscribe to the equation that won the last 4 elections: Solid South plus the Industrial Centers equals Victory. The other group, to which most deep-South legislators subscribe, has never been more than lukewarm for the Roosevelt brand of liberalism. They note the trend away from the New Deal and are eager to be done with any policy that may be suspect of radicalism.

The Republican situation is similar, but in reverse. Party leaders are the traditional conservatives, but the more liberal element has a strength which cannot be lightly discounted. Since the Republicans, nationally, are out of power you hear less about their discord.

As a matter of practical politics, party victory in November is, of course, supremely important. But, regardless of the election outcome, our governing bodies in the next 2 yrs, at least, are likely to reflect a nat'l tendency toward right-wing plans and policies. We do not anticipate a strong reactionary trend—the forces of liberalism are sufficient to curb that—but "radical" legislation designed to give more power to fewer people, has little chance in the present public mood!



### SHIFTING SANDS

One disadvantage of jet airplane is added fire hazard. This wk Army and Navy jointly appropriated \$250,000 to help finance new fire test project at Weir Cook airport. Under CAA Technical Development Division, new type wind tunnel will be constructed for tests. . . Public resentment to \$1 haircut in metropolitan centers has been so marked that several big shops are ret'g to 75¢ price. In Wellesley, Mass, "skinheads" (men with little hair) banded together, advertised for barber to cut sparse locks at "reasonable fee" of 75¢. . . Whatever may be said against atomic bomb, it appears to have left Hiroshima soil unharmed. AP bulletin reports vegetable crops "even better than in surrounding countryside." . . . Sobering statistics just released reveal 35.2% of robberies and 61.1% of auto thefts committed by persons under age of 21. . . In poll by American Inst of Public Opinion, 46% believed inflation our gravest danger; only 3% mentioned atomic bomb.



FOR THOSE WHO WILL NOT BE MENTALLY MAROONED

*Quote*

"HE WHO NEVER QUOTES, IS NEVER QUOTED"

*Charles Haddon Spurgeon*

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An officer of N Y Domestic Relations court, discussing marital relations: "The housing situation is keeping many unhappy couples together. They want to separate but have no place else to go." 1-Q

Municipal health service obstetrician, Tel Aviv, connecting climbing Jewish birth rate with struggle for predominance in Palestine: "Good healthy children with normal life give us an 'immigration' route that's completely unchecked." 2-Q

C J CONROY, Colo bldr, summing up bldg codes, union labor, rising mat'l costs: "There is no such animal as low cost housing today." 3-Q

Dr HUGH H BENNETT, chief of U S soil conservation service, estimating world's arable land to be approx 4 billion acres: "That is 2 acres per person, on the average, altho nutritionists say about 2½ acres per capita are necessary to provide even a minimum adequate diet." 4-Q

Japanese woman, writing thanks to Yank hdqtrs on U S occupation policies: "I am thankful to God and Gen'l MacArthur." 5-Q

Capt MARTIN L SMITH, 26-yr-old army Thunderjet pilot, undaunted by 616 mph record recently clocked by British: "We'll break it. Wait and see!" 6-Q

GEO HENRI, Chicago, after 40 yrs of specializing in women's wigs: "Some of them think they're lucky not to have hair. They don't have to bother with beauty parlors and they can hang their hair up at night so it won't get mussed." 7-Q

Rep CLARENCE LEA: "It would be a pleasing and fitting thing if we could preserve peace by dividing the world into 2 or more sections, each of which would leave the other alone because of lack of interest in the other. But that is not a realistic foundation on which to build international peace." 8-Q

CHAS STARRETT, movie cowboy, was freed of drunk charge after his wife testified he "just naturally walks that way" after 8 hrs on horseback. (Quoted in P M.) 9-Q

"MAY WE

*Quote*

YOU ON THAT?"

Circuit Judge WM B ARDERY, raping increase in divorce cases: "The hardest part of all a judge's duties is to know what to do with the innocent babies they have brought into the world." 10-Q

Col ROB'T M ZOLLINGER, U S army medical corps, writing in *New England Jnl of Medicine*: "It is now apparent that the myth of German superiority in the medical profession is as much a fallacy as it was found to be in other forms of German endeavor. Altho the basic principles of good surgery appeared to be thoroly understood, it was evident that many practices were yrs behind the times." 11-Q

Rep HAROLD KNUTSON: "There is one sure cure for Gov't spending. Cut off the source of much of the Gov't's income by reducing taxes and thus compel the Gov't to retrench." 12-Q

R W NEBERGALL, chief of Ia bureau of investigation, on crime: "No type of crime is on the decrease . . . everything is on the increase." 13-Q

JAS MONTGOMERY FLAGG, noted artist: "I wanted to be an artist when I was two. I drew like Picasso." 14-Q

Banner headline in recent issue of *Washington (D C) Times-Herald*: "Only 87 meatless days until Christmas." 15-Q

MYRON F CONVERSE, claiming, at American Bankers Ass'n meeting in Chicago, that women make 60% of Nation's savings deposits: "In fact, the New England savings banks were started as a temperance movement to keep men from spend-

ing their money where they should not." 16-Q

Gen'l DWIGHT D EISENHOWER, spiking rumors he might succeed W Averell Harriman as Ambassador to Great Britain: "There is no possibility of my ever being connected with any political office." 17-Q

Prof PAUL S LEITZ, Loyola Univ, Chicago, sighing for "good old days" when students brought apples for teacher: "Now, hardly a wk goes by that I don't get at least 8 cigars from freshman veterans who have just become fathers. But I don't smoke." 18-Q

SAM'L STROMEYER, Newark, N J butcher: "No difference between horse meat and beef. It's just a question of mind over matter." (But even strong minded may find little solace in statistics. Horses slaughtered last month: a record 19,994—or about 1 oz for each person in U S.) 19-Q

ADELE JERGENS, film actress, on romance: "It is like trying on hats. Marriage is not an institution to be rushed into. You do not take the first one they show you." 20-Q

J EDGAR HOOVER, FBI director: "The greatest native menace (to nation) is the Ku Klux Klan which is based on racial and religious persecution." 21-Q

Elderly Olympia, Washington, woman, forcing dime upon state patrolman R C CALDWELL in appreciation for help in crossing busy street: "I know you Boy Scouts are not supposed to accept tips . . . but you can put this in the troop treasury if you want to." 22-Q

*Pravda* (Moscow): "Arctic expeditions organized by the American military leaders are not likely to help the consolidation of peace and the strengthening of confidence among peoples." 23-Q

Dr JOHN T WILLIAMSON, Johannesburg, S Africa, rejecting \$8 million offer for his newly discovered diamond mine: "I couldn't possibly spend \$8 million on the kind of simple living I prefer." 24-Q

Un-named atomic scientist, asked by disturbed friend whether atomic bomb could possibly destroy world: "After all, even if it should, it isn't as if the world were a major planet." 25-Q

Mrs M D THURTL, opening marriage clinic in London's East End: "It might be thought that is something people knew by instinct, but there is a lot to be learned about it." 26-Q

### On the Other Hand...

Statement recently signed by 54 N Y Protestant clergymen, reported by Euthanasia Society of America: "We wish to state that in our opinion voluntary euthanasia, i e, painless death for persons desiring it, should not be regarded as contrary to the teachings of Christ or to the principles of Christianity." " "

American Council of Christian Churches, in resolution attacking above indorsement: "They have ignored the teachings of the Bible that 'Though our outward man perish, yet the inward man is renewed day by day.'" " "

Vatican newspaper, *Osservatore Romano*, explaining reason Roman Catholic Church has not joined World Council of Churches: "Christ founded the church, and not the churches." 27-Q

Gov EDW MARTIN, of Pa, urging veterans take active part in gov't: "Live as if today will be your last day on earth and America will live forever." 28-Q

Supreme Court Justice OWEN J ROBERTS: "Would that (free speech) prevailed thruout the world. Then indeed the individual would have a surer safeguard against embroilment in nat'l wars." 29-Q

Dr LENA MADESEN PHILLIPS, pres, Internat'l Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, declaring more women needed in U S policy-making positions: "Judging the future by the past, women are the last great hope. They are less hidebound than men . . . more

flexible in relations with human beings as a whole." 30-Q

Gen'l JONATHAN WAINWRIGHT, advocating statesmanship coupled with military strength in building a permanent peace: "The voice of a weakling is seldom heard—and less often heeded—at the conference tables. For success, he must be both powerful and wise." 31-Q

ALBERT COOK, chief forecaster, U S weather bureau, after weather experts at Denver reported it will be 3° hotter all over the world 100 yrs from now: "It's nothing to worry about. . . The world won't be any closer to the sun. The increase is due to the atomic disintegration within 150,000-mi-thick sun." 32-Q

Gov PHIL M DONNELLY, of Mo, refusing to call special session of legislature to consider \$400 World War II bonus, demanded by bonus marchers (ex-servicemen) from Ozarks: "We don't have a gov't of threats or intimidation or of trying to stampede the governor into some position your own organizations aren't agreed upon." 33-Q

*London Daily Mirror*, advocating clergymen's union: "A parson has to pay taxes, eat, buy clothes and educate his children." 34-Q

Police Sgt HERBERT LAYER, of Detroit, aroused by killing of a deer and fawn for meat: "If we find the culprit who did it, we'll 'hang' him for at least a half-dozen conservation law violations and everything else we can dig up." 35-Q

GEOFFREY BAKER, OPA deputy administrator: "There is good reason to expect improved supplies in both beef and pork beginning with the latter part of Oct." 36-Q

ALONZO B WILLIS, New Orleans, editor and publisher *Negro South*, appraising recent proposal by Rep A CLAYTON POWELL (Negro) that all Negroes in South move North: "Occasional (race) riots would become an eternal revolution, with the Negro shortly becoming as extinct as the American Indian." 37-Q

Rev BRUCE PEAKE, curate of St John's Church, Pembroke, commenting on advent of automobiles in Bermuda: "The car will eliminate the tedious walk or cycle ride

to church, which so often accounts for the waning attendance during the summer mo's." 38-Q

ROBT MUNCH, ass't chief of police, Omaha, Neb: "Take your time when you're going to a football game. . . When you drive a car, that's a game in itself." 39-Q

KING GEO II, of Greece, ret'g to throne from exile: "My sole desire is to see the nation united." 40-Q

Foreign Sec'y BEVIN, in speech at a Labor Party meeting: "There is one kind of war that must stop if we are to get peace—that is the war of nerves that has left some unfortunate countries in a state of disturbance." 41-Q

CORDELL HULL, in birthday statement written before he suffered stroke: "No matter how laborious the task, if the large nations can agree and act together . . . there is hope that our military victories of a yr ago will be turned into enduring peace." 42-Q

*Philadelphia Record*, explaining printing of recent Sunday's news section on brown wrapping paper: "Actors have a slogan, 'the play must go on.' We newspaper men have somewhat the same tradition, 'the presses must roll.'" 43-Q



### Drake House

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OF SPEECH MATERIAL

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# Quote



## COLUMNIST'S COLUMN

Hollywood Swallows

A Camel

JIMMIE FIDLER

**HOLLYWOOD**—In a local trade paper appears an item stating that the Johnston office has objected to one sequence in a current western epic because the saloon in which the action takes place is named "The Rim of Hell." Hell, according to the arbiters of screen decency, seems to be a naughty word.

Between the lines of that little item any one who thinks things out can easily discover what's essentially wrong with the Johnston office code. It's concerned with superficialities, not with fundamentals. It balks at a shadow but lets the substance that produces the shadow slip by unnoticed.

Let's look, for example, at the Paramount Picture "Kitty." The Johnston office rode herd overtime on that one while it was before the cameras. Dresses could be cut so low and no lower; naughty words were hunted out and condemned. The scene in which Paulette Goddard took off her outer finery was eagle-eyed. But there were no objections to the story, which presented immorality in an admirable, pleasant light.

A vicious murder is okay if the director is smart enough to avoid showing in detail how the actual killing is done.

Infidelity is condoned unless it is too graphically portrayed.

Dialogue with indecent meaning seldom draws objections unless the writer is stupid enough to resort to blatant words.

There once was a very apt line written. It concerned men who strained at gnats and swallowed camels.—From the syndicated newspaper col.

### ADEQUACY—Questioned—1

'Way back in 1852 when Franklin Pierce of New Hampshire was a candidate for the Presidency, a traveler in his home state asked the landlord of a village tavern where he stopped what sort of a man Pierce was.

"Waal," was the reply, "up here where everybody knows Frank and where Frank knows everybody, he's a pretty considerable fellow, but when you come to spread him over this whole country, I'm afraid he'll be dreadfully thin in spots."—*Fraternat Monitor*.

### AGE—Youth—2

A man is getting old when he begins to tell his elders how to stay young.—*Construction Digest*.

### BOOKS—3

In the old days "pay dirt" referred to gold-bearing soil, not to novels.—*Banking*.

### CHALLENGE—4

When Leigh Mallory was touring the U S just before his final attempt to climb Mt Everest, he was asked on various occasions, "What's the use?" And his reply to those practical minded individuals was, "If you cannot understand that there is something in man which responds to the challenge of this mountain and goes out to meet it, that the struggle is the struggle of life itself upward and forever upward, then you won't see why we go."—J STUART INNERST, *Young People's Wkly*.

### CO-OPERATION—5

As Gen'l Eisenhower was being congratulated by newsmen after the great D-Day invasion, one of them said, "It is great how you were able to co-ordinate all the teams that shared in this colossal enterprise." Eisenhower turned quickly and said, "Not teams, but team!"—ROBT EDGAR, "Several Bodies We," *Christian Herald*, 10-46.

### DISSENTION—6

A controversy developed inside a certain church, and it resulted in one group of the mbrship withdrawing from the fellowship and organizing another congregation. The pastor under whom the division occurred felt himself repudiated by the unfortunate affair and resigned from the pastorate, taking up his residence in a distant city. Two or three yrs later he ret'd for a visit, and in a conversation with the Negro janitor, asked: "What has

happened to the people who went out and organized the new church?"

"Well, sir," the old man repl'd, "I don't just know all about what happened, but I do know dat de split done split de split."—ROY L SMITH, *Christian Advocate*.

### They DO say. . .

**MASS PRODUCTION NOTE:** British beekeepers are now importing American bees by clipper plane, to step up production. Seems Yank buzz-bombers will turn in twice as much honey as English cousins. . . Nat'l Selected Morticians are again starting campaign to popularize that word, rather than "undertaker"; also, "funeral coach" and "casket" instead of "hearse" and "coffin". . . U S Dep't of Commerce will publish mag for businessmen on scientific, technical developments made by Gov't. . . Next Sunday (13th) ushers in Letter Writing Wk, revived as postwar gesture by Post Office Dep't. . . Dep't of Fascinating Facts: Average housewife washes 6 tons of dishes a yr.

### DRINK—Drinking—7

More and more American women are becoming afflicted with alcoholism. In their 1st reports in '44 the Yale Plan Clinics (for alcoholics) found that the proportion of men to women among their patients was five to one. Last yr, Dr D B Rothman of the Municipal Court, Chicago, stated that 1/4 of the city's alcoholics were women. The FBI has figures which show that 5 times as many women in this country were arrested for drunkenness in '44 as in '32; and that in the same 12 yr period drunken driving by women increased 226%.—MAXINE DAVIS, "Why Some Women Should Not Drink," *Cosmopolitan*, 9-46.

### ECONOMY—8

Jas J Hill, great ry builder of the West in the 19th century, was a very saving man, and he would stand for no nonsense with the mat'ls for his ry's. Every bar and bolt had to be accounted for. Therefore, he was naturally a horrified and shocked executive to find an absolutely new and unused spike half buried in the dirt one day when he was making a tour of inspection. He picked it up and turned angrily on the foreman. "Sir," he said, "what does this mean?"

"Why, Mr Hill," the foreman repl'd quickly, "how fortunate that you came along. The sup't has had 2 men out hunting for that spike for the past 10 days."—FRANK BALL, *Tracks*, hm, C & O Ry.

#### ENCOURAGEMENT—9

Encouragement is oxygen to the soul.—GEO MATTHEW ADAMS.

#### EXERCISE—10

G K Chesterton, as obese as he was witty, once declared, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, but I will not lift up mine carcass thither."—CHAS LEE, *Holiday*.

#### FREEDOM—Education—11

A society which is not religious and which, in a broad sense, is not educated, cannot have much freedom. It is dangerous to give freedom to people who do not feel under a moral compulsion to exercise self-restraint and self-sacrifice. It is dangerous to give freedom to people who are not sufficiently educated so that they can see and understand the effect on others of what they do. An irreligious and uneducated people inevitably falls under despotism.—JOHN FOSTER DULLES, "State Control versus Self Control," *Think*, 9-'46.

#### GOD—and Man—12

The more a man feels he is following the plan of God for his life, the greater power he has. Long ago, a rueful non-Christian said, "I had rather meet in battle an army with drawn swords, than one Calvinist convinced he is doing the will of God!"—JOHN OLIVER NELSON, "Whatever Your Job—Make It Christian!" *Link*, 10-'46.

#### INDUSTRY—Responsibility—13

It is not enough for industrial mgt to engineer and manufacture more and better products at ever lower costs. . . The way a company produces is often as important as what a company produces.—From an Annual Report to Stockholders issued by Gen'l Motors Corp'n.

#### INGENUITY—14

After 3 insertions of a conventional classified ad failed to bring a prospect for his Conn farm, a N Y business man sought a new approach. His place is next door to the estate of a very prominent movie actor, Joe Blank. The business man found a way to mention this fact subtly—without danger of being sued by said Mr Blank.

"When you get off at the ry station," his new ad ran, "just ask anybody to direct you to the Joe Blank place—we're right next door." Result: 28 inquiries; a sale in 3 days.—MIKE GOLDBAR, *Printers' Ink*.

#### JUDGMENT—Lack—15

This was way back in the 60's when the 1st train was crossing the plains of Tex. Charging down the track headed straight for the locomotive, the engineer saw a shaggy monster of a buffalo coming full tilt. And the man at the throttle observed: "Old boy, I sure admire your nerve; but damn your judgment."—Alexander Animator, hm, Alexander Film Co.

#### "Who killed Mankind"

"Not I!" said the Wind,  
"Though I felt the blow  
That laid him low."  
"Not I," said the Sky,  
"Though I can't deny  
Being rather pleased  
That he's deceased  
(Those rockets, my dear!  
My poor ionosphere!)"

"Who saw him die?"  
Asked Lord Sun on high.

"I saw it," said Mars.  
"We saw, too," wailed the Stars.  
"A sprinkle of sparks,  
Some red, wet marks  
Then a little green flash  
And a very faint crash.  
It was so quickly done. . ."

"Suicide," ruled Lord Sun.

—ROB'T CONLY, *Pathfinder*. 16

#### KNOWLEDGE—17

Never carry your shotgun, or your knowledge, at half-cock.—AUSTIN O'MALLEY, *L & N Employees' Magazine*.

#### LABOR—Strikes—18

Myra Kelly, a public school teacher in New York City's East Side, was questioning her class of primary pupils about the occupations of their respective parents, and came to one tiny child, shabby and thin and shy.

"Rosie," she asked, "at what does your father work?"

"Mein poppa he don't never work, teacher," said Rosie.

"Doesn't he do anything at all?"

"Oh, yessum."

"Well, what does he do?"

"He strikes."—JOHN G BRAGAW, *The State*.



CONFIDENTIALLY  
THRU A  
MEGAPHONE

An adult who, in this transportation age, had not been 25 mi's from the place of his birth, would be counted an almost incredible provincial. Yet it is a fact that no one alive on the earth today has been as far at 25 mi's above it. Actually, we know very little about the area 10 mi's or more from the earth.

There are all manner of theories, and too many of these have gained wide acceptance. That is one reason scientists are so deeply interested in current Army experiments with V2 rockets. Rockets are now in the 100-mi range and have already confirmed one generally accepted point: air becomes thinner the farther one travels from the earth's surface. One rocket, observed by telescope at 51 mi's, was literally "gasping" for air for its steering fins.

Scientists hope, before too long, to equip improved rockets with recording instruments to measure changes in temperature and speeds of sound. It is in the realm of temperature, particularly, that scientific thought borders upon fantasy. There is a group that believes at 200 mi's out temperature may be as high at 1800 degrees. Other scientists think that it may be intensely cold.

At any rate, experimenters may learn, in the not-too-far-distant future, whether man's age-old dream of a trip to the moon faces insuperable obstacles. Beside the threat of unbearable temperatures, there is, of course, the incalculable hazard of flying meteors, not to mention the undetermined intensity of ultra violet and cosmic rays. The dense atmosphere pervading the earth now screens out much of the harm in these rays. At full strength they may well prove more devastating than the rays generated by atomic energy. We are just beginning, in a groping, elementary way, to suspect a few things about the stratosphere, and ionosphere lying beyond.

# Quote



**FOOTWEAR:** New washable shoe ventilators, Dale Vent-O-Sole, Inc., are in limited production. Each step wearer takes pumps air into shoe, evaporates moisture from plastic ventilator surface, expels moisture-laden air. (*Sales Mgt*)

**GADGETS:** New umbrella won't flap open; ribs held tight against stick by magnetic means. (*Capper's Wkly*)

**HOUSEHOLD AIDS:** Press trigger on new aluminum pancake turner, flapjacks flop over on their own. (*Pathfinder*)

**OFFICE APPLIANCES:** New shorthand machine called Kirk Brevitytype, prints standard English characters vertically on 1½-in dimensions of 6-in fanfold type paper, using system derived from same phonetic principles on which Gregg shorthand is based. With few phonetic substitutes, keyboard has same letter pattern as standard typewriter. Estimated that average stenographer will be able to take dictation at 150 words per min. Machine weighs 3 lbs. (*Business Wk*)

**PEST CONTROL:** New electric fly screen energized with new type low-voltage transformer, presents electric barrier which, according to mfr, Detjen Corp'n, N Y, no fly or other flying insect can cross alive. Uses about 10¢ current a mo. (*Hardware Age*)

**PROCESSES:** New "multiweaving" process, developed by Gen'l Electric Co., enables weaving of metals, plastics, wood or rubber into grills for radios, air conditioning and heating units. Opens possibilities for many new types of screens, lawn furniture, flooring. (*Modern Industry*)

**RADIO:** New radio will produce 8 different programs at same time, all coming in thru main set and piped to 8 different loudspeakers placed thruout the home. (*Grit*)

## LAUGHTER—19

A ham actress was belittling the late Marie Dressler's comedy. "What dignity is there to making people laugh?" she squeaked. "I make them cry." Miss Dressler retorted: "Any onion can do that. Show me a vegetable that can make people laugh."—GORDON GAMMACK, *Des Moines Register*.

## LOVE LETTERS—20

"Love letters should be written in invisible ink and mailed in the incinerator."—Sign in office of N Y att'y-author LOUIS NIZER.

## MARRIED LIFE—21

The devoted wife is one who is always anxious to get home to her husband. She is afraid he may be enjoying her absence.—JOSEPHUS HENRY, *Scottsbluff* (Neb) *Star-Herald*.

## OBJECTIVE—22

An employer told a group of boys the owl story, and hired the boy who gave the right answer. The farmer went into the barn to shoot an owl. The gunfire set the hay ablaze. The barn went up in flames, the cattle were burned, the farmer's wife lost her life trying to rescue her husband, the farmer himself almost lost his life.

The boys who, on hearing the story, would talk about the cattle or the barn or the farmer's wife did not get the job. It went to little Willie who never forgot the objective and who asked, "Did the farmer hit the owl?"—PAUL SPEICHER, *R & R Magazine*.

## ORIGIN—"Gone to the Devil"—23

This phrase once meant only so much as "out for lunch." In London, near Temple Bar, the section where many lawyers had their offices, was a tavern called "The Devil and St Dunstan." When a lawyer went out to dinner or for a drink with a client or friend it was customary to put a sign on the door, "Gone to the Devil." Anyone familiar with the section and the habits of lawyers would know where to find him.

But human nature being what it is, some lawyers gave more time to drinking at the tavern than to practicing their profession. In the course of time, the expression "gone to the devil" acquired the present significance.—DAVID T ARMSTRONG, *Ladies' Home Jnl*.

## PERSISTENCE—24

The man who falls down gets up a lot quicker than one who lies

down.—*Pickups*, Columbus, O, Chamber of Commerce.

## PRAYER—25

A man and his son were plowing their field in Georgia when a terrible lightning storm broke. The man ran for the farmhouse, looked back and saw his son staring skyward.

"Hey," he yelled, "what are you doin'?"

"I'm prayin', Dad."

"Prayin'! A scared prayer ain't worth a damn, Son—run!"—*This Wk*.

"... They cry out loudly against all banks and corp'ns. . . They carry in mad hostility against all established institutions. . .

"In a country of unbounded liberty, they clamor against oppression . . . shout agrarian doctrines.

"In a country where wages of labor are high beyond parallel, they would teach the laborer he is but an oppressed slave.

"Sir, what can such men want? What do they mean? They mean nothing, sir, but to enjoy the fruits of another man's labor."

And by whom was all this modern thought expressed? By Daniel Webster in U S Senate, 1838.—*Printopics*. 26

## RACE—Prejudice—27

A wise teacher on the West Coast was preparing her 3rd grade for the ret'n of a Japanese-American family to their town, and for the new pupil they would have in their own room.

"I'll be nice to him," said an 8-year-old earnestly. "I'd like to be nice to him, but I don't know what my grandmother's going to say about it."—EVA KNOX EVANS, *Reader's Scope*.

## RACE—Prejudice—28

U S race prejudices baffle most latinos. Usually they are surprised and shocked at Jim Crow laws.

During a recent S American trip, a well-traveled latino asked a *gringa* newspaperwoman in excellent English what sort of material she was after. "Data on white collar workers," she explained. Her questioner looked startled, then dismayed. "But," he assured her, "we don't have that race problem here."—*Inter-American*.



## RUSSIA—U S—Contrast—29

The Russians feel about democracy just about the way we Americans do—frustrated, annoyed, hopeless and helpless. But the way Americans feel about our gov't and the way Russians feel about theirs are about as different as possible. We Americans scream, "There ought to be a law!" or "They can't do this to us! This is a democracy!" We admit reluctantly that we have to have a gov't, but we want it to be flexible and adjustable. But not in Russia.

Imagine a bowl in which is a large lump of magnetized metal. Imagine a handful of iron filings dropped into the bowl. That's Russia—gov't and people. The gov't has the power and the people cling to the gov't as naturally and inevitably as iron filings cling to a magnet.—ORIANA ATKINSON, "My Life Behind the Iron Curtain," *Woman's Home Companion*, 10-46.

## SELF-IMPROVEMENT—30

Almost every magazine we pick up is crowded with adv's that invite us to piecemeal self-improvement. What cannot be done by a new shade of face powder can apparently be done by mbrship in a book club.

If our lives are fundamentally sound, these surface aids may supply

just the freshening touch that is needed. But if we stand in need of more basic reconstruction, the patching up may surely draw att'n to shabbiness of mind and spirit as a new slip cover draws att'n to a sagging overstuffed chair that needs a job done on its springs. A self-indulgent face is not redeemed by a new hat. A hard-edged voice is unlovely even when it orders a meal in French. A mind that deals in ponderous, reactionary platitudes is not made vital by a few public-speaking techniques.—BONARO W OVERSTREET, "You Are a Human Being," *Nat'l Parent-Teacher*, 9-46.

## SPEECH—Speaking—31

Great talkers are like leaky vessels. Everything runs out of them.—C SIMMONS, *Howe Fulcrum*, hm, Howe Scale Co.

## TEMPTATION—32

There is no virtue of any kind unless one feels temptation.—DR RICHARD C CABOT, *Capper's Wkly*.

## TIME—33

A Chinese proverb states very beautifully that "an inch of time on the sun-dial is worth more than 12 inches of jade."—MARY KELLER ADE, "My Time," *Religious Telescope*, 9-28-46.

Peace and Freedom  
ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

Even those who cannot be classed as ardent votaries of Mrs Roosevelt must admire the prodigious energy which makes possible her interest and participation in so many—and such varied—enterprises. These paragraphs, written a yr and a half before World War II and doubly interesting in retrospect, are excerpted from her book, *This Troubled World* (Kinsey, '38). ELEANOR ROOSEVELT celebrates her 62nd birthday Oct 11.

The people who settled in New England came here for religious freedom, but religious freedom to them meant freedom only for their kind of religion. They were not going to be any more liberal to others who differed with them in this new country, than others had been with them in the countries from which they came. This seems to be our attitude in many situations today.

Very few people in any nation today are inclined to be really liberal in allowing real freedom to other individuals. Like our forebears we want freedom for ourselves, but not for those who differ from us. To think and act as we please within the limits, of course, caused by the necessity for respecting the equal rights which must belong to our neighbors, would seem to be almost a platitudinous doctrine, yet we would frequently like to overlook these limits and permit no freedom to our neighbors. If this is our personal attitude, it is not strange that our nat'l attitude is similar. We are chiefly concerned with the rights and privileges of our own people and we show little consideration for the rights and privileges of others. In this we are not very different from other nations both in the past and in the present. . .

Women should realize better than any one else, that the spirit of peace has to begin in the relationship between two individuals. . .

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., required by the Acts of Congress of August 24, 1912, and March 3, 1933, of QUOTE, published weekly at Indianapolis, Indiana, for October 1, 1946.

State of Indiana }  
County of Marion } ss:

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Maxwell Droke, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of QUOTE, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief a true statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of August 3, 1933, embodied in Section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business manager are: Publisher, Maxwell Droke, 1014 N. Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis, Indiana; Editor, Maxwell Droke, 1014 N. Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis, Indiana; Managing Editor, None; Associate Editor, Lucy Hittle, 1014 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Indiana; Business Manager, W. K. Green, 1014 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Indiana.

2. That the owner is: Maxwell Droke, publisher, 1014 N. Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state)—None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in case where the stockholders or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affidavit's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona-fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other persons, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is 7483.

MAXWELL DROKE, Publisher.  
ROGER V. BORING, Notary Public.

Sworn and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1946.  
(SEAL) My commission expires July 6, 1947.

The touring co gave a performance of "King Lear," and the local critic wrote: "If Shakespeare could have seen his play performed he would have turned in his grave."

Next night the same co did "Othello," and the leading actor thought he had made a hit this time, until he opened his paper and read: "We thank the co at the Buskin Theatre. Shakespeare is now on his back again."—*Nat'l Canvas Goods Mfrs Review*.

" "

Two cockneys were riding up to London on the morning train when they spied a dignified old party on the bench opposite, immersed in his morning *Times*. "Bli' me," said one in awe. "It's the Archbishop of York." "Ye're cuckoo," scoffed the other. After heated discussion, they bet a quid on it. "Only one way to find out," said the first. "I'll ask 'im!"

He poked the old party vigorously in the back, and said, "Beg pardon, but, to settle a bet, are you not the Archbishop of York?" The old man put down his paper angrily and said very distinctly, "What the blank blank do you mean by bothering me this way? Buzz off, you blank blank blank, before I pull the bell-cord."

The cockney resumed his seat with a puzzled air, and admitted, "I still dunno whether it's the archbishop or not. 'E wouldn't tell me!"

—ELLIOT PAUL, quoted by BENNETT CERY, in *Sat Review of Literature*.



## OF THE WEEK

**BACHELOR:** a fellow who failed to embrace his opportunities.—*Tuskegee Hawk's Cry*.

" "

Beware of a woman's "final decision." It rarely agrees with the one following it.—*Grit*.

" "

Walking will reduce your weight —jaywalking your yrs. — *Swanson Newsette*.

# GOOD STORIES

## YOU CAN USE

### I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE

HELEN FORREST

Singer & Entertainer

I find this little story amusing, and moreover, in my personal and professional affairs, I have sought to keep the point well in mind:

A business man had occasion to consult a lawyer and went to his office for advice. Later, he ran into an acquaintance and told of his experience.

"But why spend money for a lawyer?" he was asked. "When you sat in his office, didn't you see all the law books there? Well, you see! What he told you, you could read for yourself in those books."

"Yes," said the business man, "yes, that's very true, but that lawyer knows what page it's on."

After Lucy had jilted her shipping clerk lover in favor of the son of the local banker, she wrote to her ex-sweetheart: "Dear Harold: As you are aware I am to be married to Richard Henderson next mo. I shall therefore appreciate it if you will burn all the little notes I wrote you expressing my feeling for you."

"Dear Lucy," came the prompt reply, "I shall certainly comply with your request at once. And, incidentally, as your fiance holds a few notes of mine, please ask him to ret'n the favor by burning these for me."—*Wall St Jnl*.

The Ladies' Garden Club was holding its last meeting of the season. "Ladies," announced the chairman, "we understand a few husbands have raised new varieties of flowers and named them after their wives. I know Mrs Teagarden has had a new type of rose named after her, and you, Mrs Van Snipperty, what new variety of flower did you say your husband discovered?"

Here the speaker turned to a beligerent looking mbr in the 1st row, who frigidly ans'd, "I believe it was a snapdragon!"—*Christian Science Monitor*.

" "

It happened in a small New England town:

A metropolitan symphony orchestra had given a special performance, enabling the inhabitants, for the first time, to attend a real big-time concert. The next day some of the audience, gathered around the gen'l store, were expressing their opinions. "Well, all I got to say," commented one old character, "is that was a long way to bring that bass drum only to bang it wunst."—*Hollywood Reporter*.



